



The glockenspiel is part of the Midway community center building.



The figures are made of wood and dressed in a "whimsical" style.



Some of the figures include extra details like a bird on the shoulder and hat.

## Midway glockenspiel chimes a song of community effort

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By SONNI SCHWINN

**Wasatch County Correspondent**  
**MIDWAY** — The people of Midway have installed a glockenspiel in the Bavarian-style, Midway City Town Hall in Wasatch County.

Literally translated, glockenspiel means "bell music," but Midway Mayor Gene Probst explained "glock" also means "clock" and "spiel" designates "all the rest of it."

The "rest of it" traditionally includes music and figures that dance or twirl when the clock strikes certain times. The Midway glockenspiel incorporates all the tradition of the glockenspiels found around Switzerland.

Five 36-inch figures rotate on small platforms. They circle around on a 40-inch diameter turntable. The mechanism is electronically synchronized with a 48-inch clock above it with a computer program. It is operated by a 40-channel remote-control garage door opener.

When the clock strikes the hour, a pair of doors, four-feet wide by 52-inches tall, open. The platform comes out and turns while the figures twirl to Swiss music. After three minutes, it retreats and the doors shut until the next hour.

Soft floodlights focus on the glockenspiel at night. When the

clock strikes the hour, the lights go to full power, then dim when the performance is over.

Dollmaker Erla Young, who teaches art at Brigham Young University, designed the dolls by combining bits and pieces of wood. A woodworker, Larry O'Driscoll, had made most of them as samples of balusters, the ornate rails that hold up banisters. He had discarded them and Young rummaged through the pile, rescuing arms, legs, torsos and heads for her little "people."

Under her direction, Jack Angus put them together without screws, using only glue and dowels to create the figures.

Young painted and clothed them with Swiss costumes which are partly authentic and partly stylized. "We decided to go for the Pinocchio kind of approach — kind of whimsical — in keeping with the character of the materials," explained Fran Anderson, project chairman.

He said he took the idea to Vard A. Roper who heads the mechanical and welding department at Utah Valley Community College. Roper's first question was, "What is a glockenspiel?"

Anderson described what the machine needed to do and Roper and 16 students put it together, machining the parts that couldn't be purchased. They used a block

and tackle, connected to a car, to lift the 500-pound machine into place.

In appreciation for their labor, Midway established a scholarship for a Midway student to attend the college for a year.

The electrical wiring was installed by Les Corbett.

The idea of building the glockenspiel emerged at a board meeting of the "Midway Boosters," a group of volunteers organized to build up the community, particularly by developing the Swiss theme of the town which was settled by Swiss immigrants. They fund their projects with money from the annual Swiss Days festivities and private donations.

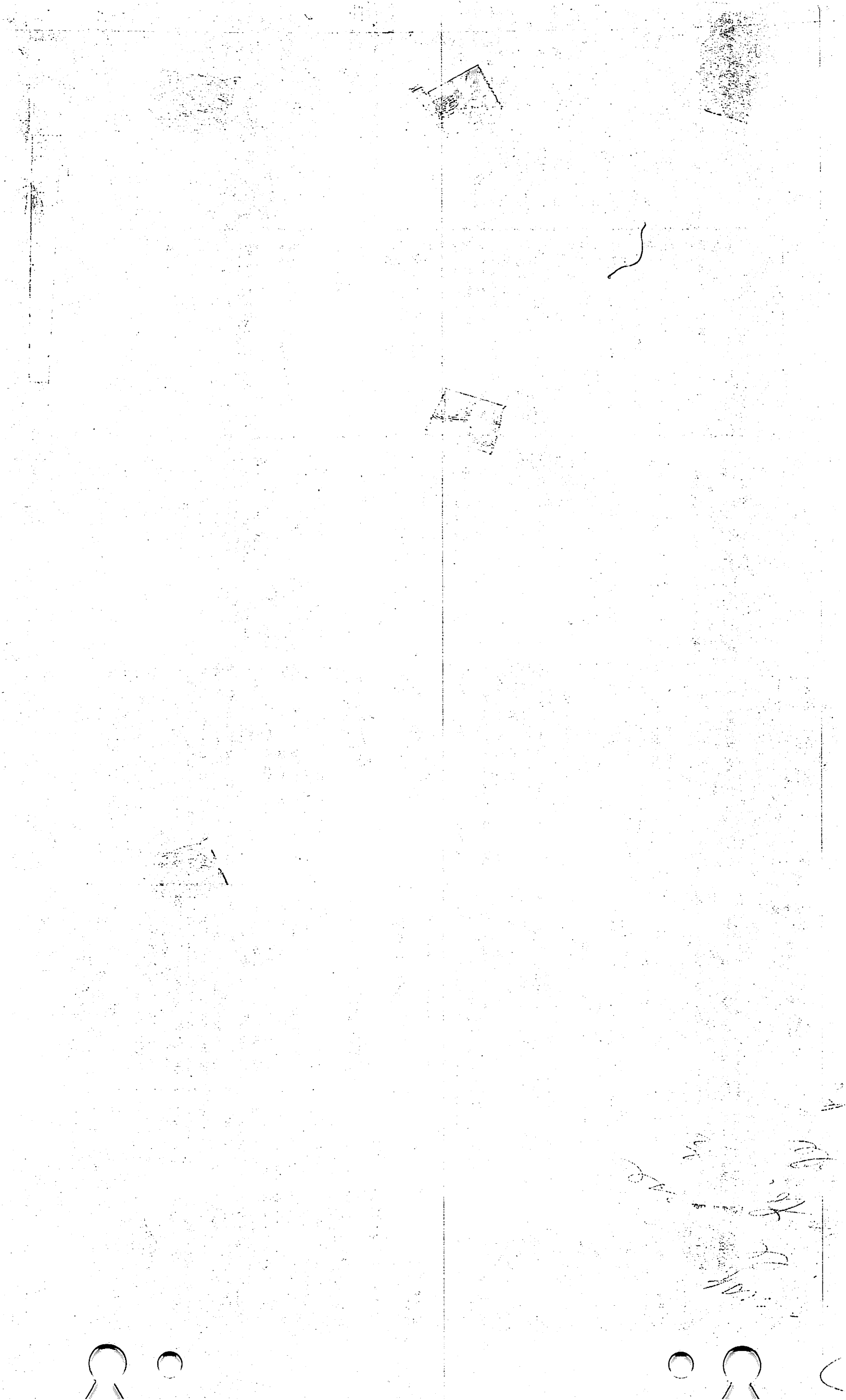
Anderson said they had paid about \$5,500 for the glockenspiel's parts and materials. It has been valued at over \$35,000, about what it would have cost if all the volunteer labor were figured in, he said.

For now, the music is a variety of Swiss tunes and yodeling. But Anderson said he hopes to eventually install clarion bell music.

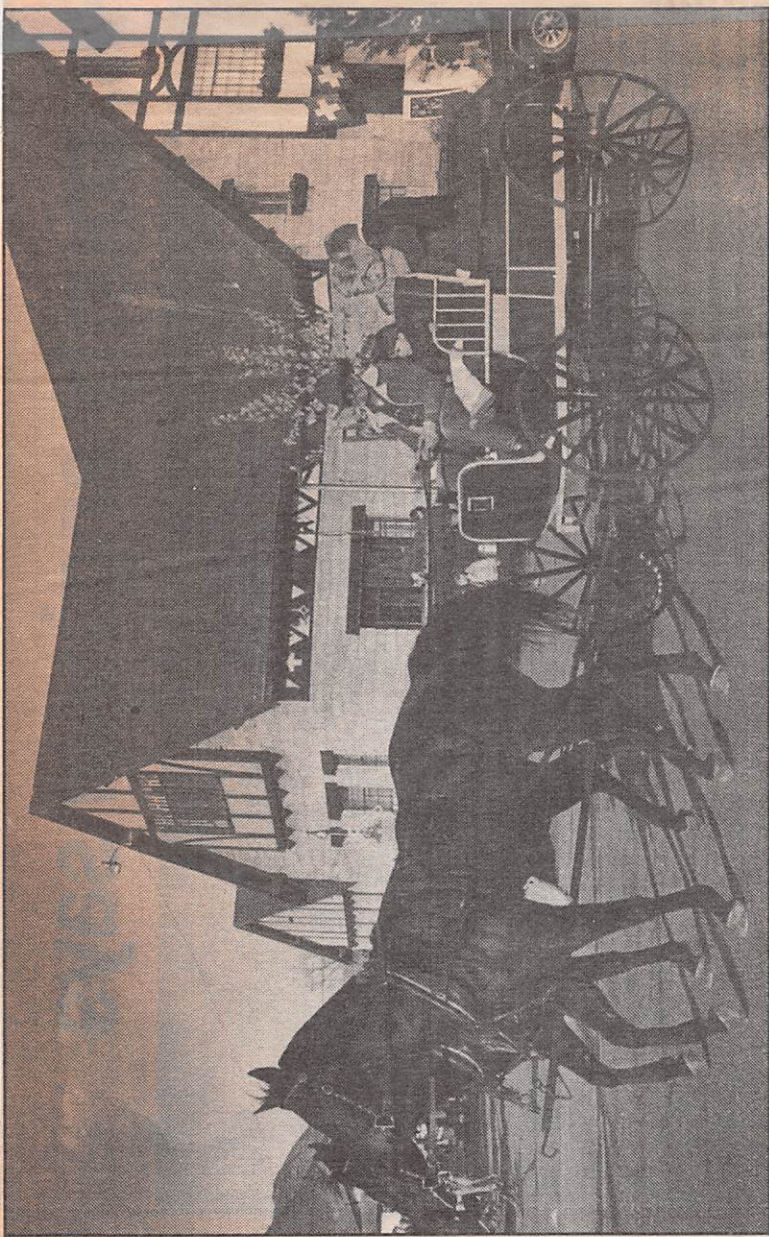
During the next two weeks, the glockenspiel will be programmed to perform every 15 minutes. After that it will operate from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Anderson.

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Horse-and-carriage rides around the town square were part of Midway's first Swiss Christmas.

# Kris Kringle sprinkles magic during Midway's Swiss holiday

**By Heidi West**  
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MIDWAY, Wasatch County — The sights and sounds of Christmas mingled with traditional Swiss and German crafts and foods Friday and Saturday as Midway sponsored its first Swiss Christmas.

The event, at the Midway Town Hall, included more than 40 booths with goods for sale. Gingerbread and cotton candy, stained glass and Christmas tree ornaments were all available for sale. At the far end of Kris Kringle Lane, sauerkraut, knackwurst, wassail and even ham and swiss sandwiches gave the event a Swiss twist.

A pair of dark thoroughbreds pranced around the Town Hall square pulling smiling families in the buckboard. Several antique and specialty sleighs were on hand, with the appropriate bundle of wood for the wood

sleigh, a heavy blanket for the cutter sleigh, and so on. They were displayed courtesy of John Watkins and the H.T. Coleman Museum in Midway.

Throughout the day the Midway Booster Club, organizers of Swiss Christmas and the annual Swiss Days weekend, offered entertainment inside the Town Hall auditorium. Children in tap shoes and blue gingham anxiously awaited their "Country Cousins" number. Dozens of non-performing children talked their parents into shelling out 50 cents each so they could watch the only for-fee entertainment — the marionette show.

As the sun set, a decorated live tree outside Town Hall was lighted, along with the strings of lights around the square. The evening was topped off with a show of Christmas music and a visit from Santa himself.

The boosters plan to use the money raised from Swiss Christmas in the continuing renovation of the Midway Town Hall.



# Midway Happenings

by Fawn Kohler

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Bernice Bywater from Dublin, CA was in Midway to see a play she has written. Her play, "A Birthday Party for Young Joseph" was directed and produced by Marilyn Urry who also composed the music. Assistant Director, Marita Gibbs, worked on lighting with Nettie Towskey and played Bathsheba Bagley in the play. Accompanist was Jennifer Urry. Stage hands were Brian Gertsch, Nathan Urry. Costumes: Carolyn McFee and Nola Gertsch; makeup: Arla Kohler and Charlene Johnson who played Lydia Gates Mack.

A special thanks to Richard Bodie, a professional stage designer from California and John Told who remodeled the Bonner home gave their help and expertise with props and scenery.

Twenty-five children were in the production presented Friday night. Mrs. Bywater stayed over night with the Urry family.

The Sugar and Spice Entertainers under the direction of Renee Corbett accompanied by Becky Johnson sang several Christmas songs before the play.

In the year of 354 the Roman Catholic Bishop thought Christ's birth should be celebrated on Dec. 25 because it was already a Roman Greek holiday being the shortest day of the year at which gifts were given to neighbors and friends. Jesus brought the Light of the World to lighten each day a bit longer.

In England they called Christmas Christ-Mass as they attended mass to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. With time the hyphen was dropped to make Christmas.

One time Martin Luther, in Germany, was out for an early morning walk as he saw a beautiful sight. An evergreen tree with frost, sparkled with diamonds as the first rays of sun hit it. When he tried to tell about it, it was impossible so he went out and got a little tree, brought it inside and put little candles on it and lit them so others could gain somewhat the feelings that he had experienced.

The Christmas flower, poinsettia, became our Christmas flower because a fellow by the name of Poinsette went to Mexico and saw this beautiful plant covered with red flowers. He took one home to Carolina. A man saw it and obtained a start which he took to Pennsylvania where it started blooming at Christmas time. Its fame grew.

The First Noel was written in England in the 17th Century.

"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," was written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and put to music by John Baptiste.

"Silent Night" was created in Germany. Joseph Mohr, 1792-1848 was preparing for the Christmas eve celebration found the organ broken. He went to the Lord in prayer and in response, the words of "Silent Night" came to him. He took them to a friend who played a guitar who developed the music so the program could go on.

Elders and their wives of the Midway 3rd Ward enjoyed a lovely evening in a winter wonderland of pine trees and well decorated cultural hall by Larry Elliott, Mike Anderson and Paul Wilson and donated trees by Karl Probst. A prime rib dinner and dance to the live music of Chance Thomas who played a synthesizer.

This week will be filled with parties Monday night at the Midway Garden Club with dinner at Timp Freeze and gift exchange.

On Tuesday night the Young Men and Young Women of the Midway 3rd Ward are hosts to the senior citizens of the ward for a Christmas dinner.

Stephanie Thacker, the eighth baby of Jackie and Douglas Thacker, was born at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. She balanced the scales at eight pounds three ounces, measuring 19½ inches, has arrived for the best of Christmas.

Brent and Mary Kelly went to Los Vegas, Nevada where Brent was the auctioneer for the national finals bucking stock sale Dec. 10 and 11, leaving here Dec. 7. While there they attended the national rodeo finals. Louie Fields of Elk Ridge, Utah received the "All Around Cowboy of the Utah 1987", Lance Robinson of Utah took a second place. Suzanne Fausett of Fort Duchesne, Utah was in the top 15 in barrel racing. The Kellys returned home Saturday night.

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Elder Sam Angona, Philippines Davao Mission, P.O. Box 494, Davao City, Philippines 9501

Elder Steven Nichols, 4134 Hamlin Court, Chentilly, Virginia 22021

Elder Lance Kelson, 20 Blyman Ave., Gloucester, Massachusetts 01930

Elder Michael C. Horrocks, C/Las Mercedes 31, ABRA, 3A, 48930 Las Arenas (Vizcaya) Spain

Elder Don Roper, 106½ E. 5th #C, Augusta, Kansas 67010



# Dogs pull for fun in Midway; sled racing fast growing sport

1-31-88  
By PATRICK CHRISTIAN  
Herald Staff Writer

MIDWAY — It was dog days with snow during the annual Coors/Attaboy Heber Valley Classic Sled Dog Races at the Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course Saturday.

The races continue today at 10 a.m.

"We had 41 teams from six different states here," said Don Rosebrock, president of the Kanganark Musers Club of Utah and Idaho and the chief judge for the weekend races.

Sled-dog racers are competing for part of the \$3,000 prize money.

Temperatures were warm, humidity was high — not the best conditions for dogs that perform best when the mercury dips to 5 or 10 below zero and humidity is drier, Rosebrock said.

"We would have had more racers here if it wasn't for two big races in Canada.

He said sled-dog racing is gaining popularity, and he estimated the sport is growing about 5 to 10 percent each year.

"This year sled-dog racing is a demonstration sport at the Winter Olympics and may soon be a regular Winter Olympics event."

Dogs and a sled driver competed in three-dog, six-dog and eight-dog races. Competitors in the three-dog race traveled a three-mile course, the six-dog teams traveled a six-mile course and the eight-dog teams traveled eight miles.

The races were popular with spectators who just watched or urged their favorites on. The starting line was a noisy place, with yapping dogs pulling at their harnesses, apparently anxious to get started. Teams were started one minute apart.

Rosebrock said the dogs love to run and are bred for that purpose.

"You can't make a dog run; it's got to want to run."

The cost of getting into three-dog racing is equivalent to taking up downhill skiing, he said.

Sleds, that are getting more and more sophisticated, start at about \$300 and go up from there.

Rosebrock said the best sleds are of minimum weight



While most of Utah County enjoyed partly sunny skies Saturday, dogs and their masters braved the wind-driven snow.

with maximum flexibility and strength. Many have bases of the same material as downhill skis and are waxed for varying winter conditions.

He said his wife races while

he trains the dogs. During the week Rosebrock is a news reporter in Davis County for a Salt Lake City newspaper.

"It's OK," said 7-year-old sled dog fan Josey Apostol of

Lindon. He spent most his time burying himself in the snow only occasionally looking at the passing sleds pulled by dog teams.

"Who do you want to win?" he was asked. He indicated that it didn't matter to him.

His mom and dad, Kip and Sandy, on the other hand, seemed to be more interested in the race themselves.

"Yeah, this is my first sled-dog race, and it's real interesting," said Mr. Apostol.

"I like it, but I was surprised at the start, because somehow I thought they would all start at the same time," said Mrs. Apostol.

Twelve-year-old competitor Eric Vincent of Midway said after his three-dog race Saturday that he was pretty pleased with his performance.

"I fell over once and was dragged for a while, but I started 16th and managed to pass five other teams including the team that started sixth."

He said his dogs included an  
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Brian Tregaskis Photos

This sled-dog couldn't resist a bit of spectating while waiting out the cold and snow of Midway.



# SLED:

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Irish Setter, a husky, and an Irish setter/husky mix.

"I didn't do as well as I had hoped said Diana Faherty, a feature editor at a daily newspaper in Colorado Springs, Colo. who took up sled-dog racing two years ago. She said she's originally from sunny Florida, but now hopes for cold weather when she races. She said she hoped to do better

today.

"There was a couple of deep holes out there and some hills where you really had to push," she said.

Most competitors in the three-dog race came across the finish line panting almost as hard as the dogs did.

"In the three-dog competition the sledder becomes the fourth dog and has to really help," Rosebrock said.



# Midway City Council Sets Another Public Hearing

2-10-88

Midway City Council will hear public opinions and ideas on two zone changes Friday, March 4 at 7 p.m. The first is the zone change requested by Mayor Probst for a building project on Midway's Main Street and the other is the amendment to disallow mobile home or RV parks in the new Zone R-5.

Wasatch County Sheriff Thacker was present at the council meeting to give his report to the council and hear of any complaints or requests which they may have for the sheriff's department. He reported that the department responded to 24 calls from Midway residents involving animal problems, juvenile disturbances, keys locked in a car, and ambulance assistance. The mayor reported to Thacker that he had received no complaints about the police coverage during the past month and he, personally, was pleased with the service. Councilman Tatton requested that a speed check

be placed periodically on vehicles traveling on South Center Street.

The sheriff informed the council that he will begin issuing citations after Feb. 28 for any dogs older than six months found without licenses. He also said that he will be setting up live dog traps around Midway to catch, for the purpose of impounding, all dogs who have been allowed by their owners to freely roam city streets.

Austin Kelly was also present at the council meeting to protest a bill which he has been receiving from the city for nine years on a city cemetery lot which he thought he had paid for. He has been billed the minimum allowed amount of \$6 yearly for perpetual care on the John Clayburn lot on which he had a child buried in 1979. He offered to settle with the council on an amount he felt fair in order to end the billing. He had received twice as large a lot as he had paid for and the

yearly billing has reflected the additional amount required to pay for the rest of the burial plots on the piece. The council settled with Mr. Kelly on an amount he considered fair to pay the bill in full.

Coni Tatton, president of the Boosters Club, informed the council of the Boosters' budget and their current and upcoming projects. The Boosters wanted to request the support of the council in several projects which Coni presented to them. One involved the Tidy Town beautification project. They will need the city's support with equipment and employees for one day this spring for the county clean up day.

Coni also informed the council of three "Welcome to Midway" signs which the Boosters are having made, and requested that the council lend their support to help clear the land around the proposed sites of the signs. She has received approval of all three involved property owners to locate the signs on their property. Fran Anderson is in charge of the design and construction of the signs. Ken Kowallis is in charge of the landscape design around each sign. The signs will welcome people to Midway in German and have a Swiss motif on them.

The Boosters asked the council to pass a resolution to encourage all residents to take pride in their surroundings. The Boosters are also seeking help from scouts for service projects. Tatton will also be talking to the irrigation department for co-operation in keeping the sides of the ditch banks clean.

A new Midway resident requested some ideas from the council on what can be done to help solve the traffic problems on the "S" curve to Stringtown at 1st South 2nd West. The council could give him no helpful ideas. Councilman Shelton will work with the problem.

Department reports were given. Councilman Shelton reported on the patching of several roads. Councilwoman VanWagoner informed the council of an application for the annexation of a new water line onto the existing city water line. Mayor Probst discussed the moratorium which has been placed on the addition of any new lines.

Councilman Tatton reported that he is checking into the possibility of getting a bank to take over the abandoned First Security Building in Midway to service the town's residents. Councilman Nielson was requested by the council to check into getting funding for a sidewalk on 2nd West by the town square. The mayor reported that the fire district has finally finally received funding.

The meeting adjourned.

## Who's Who in Midway

Midwayites, clip and save this list of who's who in Midway if you have city-related problems and need help or advice. Midway City's councilmen have their assignments.

If you have a question regarding water or the water department, call Dorothy VanWagoner.

If you have a question regarding animal control, garbage collection, or the county fair board, call Rick Tatton.

If you have a question regarding any aspect of the city roads, call Grant Shelton. He is also the

council's representative on the planning commission board.

If you have a question regarding the cemetery or the city sidewalks, call Richard Nielson.

Leo Luke is responsible for the maintenance of the new city building, its grounds, and the city shop.

The mayor oversees the city personnel and the city's dealings with the county police department, as well as serving on the sewer district board and the fire district board.

If you want results, call the person in charge.



# Midway Happenings

by Fawn Kohler

2-17-88

Laren and Claudia Gertsch and their four children have moved into their new home, which Laren built on the warm land field north of 1050 North (Burgi Lane), with thanks to all those who helped in any and every way to accomplish the task.

Arlin and Elaine Fowler, who built their new home in Swiss Mountain Estates, have spent the last six weeks in California, are in Utah. Elaine is staying with her mother in Utah Valley while her sister and her husband are on a vacation.

Arlin came to Midway to check on their Midway home. Arlin could not make it all the way with his four wheel drive, so they will wait a few more weeks before moving back.

Aida Fout had a surprise birthday party Friday for Britt Wilde. Aida had planned to take Britt to lunch, which she did, but lunch was at her home with a few friends, which were Britt's mother, Maeda Gertsch, Mame Byer, Lyn Goffaux and Fawn Kohler. Aida was a most gracious hostess and best friend. She served baked potatoes and squash, vegetable salad, punch, apple strudle, vanilla pudding with whipped cream and cookies served in a beautiful dining room with a white table cloth with two red candles in glass lamps, glass plates. The punch was in red cut glass goblets with the pudding in red matching wine glasses. It was a lovely day to remember.

Aida Fout and Britt Wilde met in Heber City one day in the late autumn. They saw each other later they met at Doug Lee's art store,

where they spoke. Aida said, "We just moved here." Britt dittoed it and asked, "Where do you live?" "In a motel but, we have just bought Dr. Brown's home in Midway," came Aida's reply. With that the friendship has solidified and grown.

The thermometer reads 4 degrees above zero this Monday morning, Feb. 15. A jacket still feels good indoors.

Friday morning, the Box Elder tree that we call The Tool Tree was literally covered with bright yellow blossoms of small yellow birds with yellow bills, probably American Gold Finches, at least I can't find any that looks nearer to what I saw.

Calvin and Amber Giles enjoyed a ride around the valley the other day and reported seeing at least one hundred robins up by the warm springs.

David Prince said he counted 40 robins over at their place Saturday. Right now there goes five magpies who just finished off the kittens breakfast and a couple of starlings are sitting on the electric line across the street.

Robert and Pauline Klarhe took Roland's brother Rudiger Klarhe and sister Gerlinde Tebock to Colorado, where Roland lived most of the 30 years which they have not seen each other. They arrived home late Sunday night.

The Klarhes took Rudiger and Gerlinde skiing at Park City Monday. Monday evening was spent at the Henry Kohlers.

Keith and Joyce Johnson and children spent the weekend with Karl and Mary Probst and family,

and spent time in Salt Lake City Saturday on business. The Johnsons have built a restaurant in St. George.

Alma and Olga Nicol reported it (the Johnson's Restaurant) to be a place one should not miss if they go to St. George.

The Seminary students gave the program at the Midway Third Ward Sunday. These young people did a splendid job with music and the spoken word. Keith and Joyce Johnson were called to speak. They told of the changes in their lives since their business burned at the old pea cannery.

Jay Brent Probst has purchased the home of Mike Probsts.

Kyle and Paula Probst were in Salt Lake City with their entire family of 15 living members for the blessing of Daeson Reuckert, son of Ann and Dave Reuckert. Michelle and Kevin Styler of Delta, and their four sons; Jill from Ricks College, who will graduate in two months; Karen, who is staying with the Stylers in Delta. They had family photographs taken. Dave, Ann and Daeson came back to Midway to spend Monday with the family here.

A lovely Valentine dinner dance was held Saturday evening at the Midway Stake Center. Roast beef, potatoes and gravy with all the trimmings and raspberry Jello and angel food cake started the evening off to a delightful program including a medley of love songs by Charlene Johnson and Ken Evans.

Keith and Joyce Johnson enjoyed the evening with their many friends at the Valentine dinner dance.

# Midway Planning Commission

## Approves All Probst Plans

3-2-88  
by Ellen Bonner

The Midway Planning Commission approved Mayor Gene Probst's preliminary plans for what he calls a "cafe" which he intends to put in the old Midway First Security Bank building that he has purchased. His present idea is to have a menu of five or six items -- mostly Swiss like knockwurst. He plans to utilize the drive-up window for fast food take-out. His plans include expansion in the future on the building's west side.

A rendering of the plans was filed at the city recorder's office.

Mayor Probst also resubmitted revised plans for a building complex on Midway's west Main Street. His revised plans designated where the sidewalks would be located in relation to his building and how the snow removal on the sidewalk will be impacted. The build-up of huge p...

dropping from the European-style roof onto the sidewalk has concerned the Planning Commission.

Another revision was to the number of parking spaces allotted for the square footage of the building. The mayor has redesigned the parking area to include enough space.

The Commission also asked the mayor to pipe up and cover over the ditch located in front of the proposed building.

The Commission approved the plans, and will send in a recommendation for approval to the City Council to be brought up and voted on at their meeting this week.

The mayor plans to begin construction as soon as the weather permits, if there is not opposition expressed at the public hearing, which will be held this Friday on March 4.

# Midway Happening

by Fawn Kohler  
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3-2-88

It is 30°F. in Midway this Feb. 29 with blackbirds, robins and killdeer music filling the morning air. As the snow recedes the tulips, daffodils, pansies, mother and chicks, the onions and parsley are already two or three inches high.

I remember one year when we had a comparatively light winter and we heard a lot of worries about a summer drought. I began measuring the snow from the first of February. We had 108 inches of snow. I hope we don't do that this

year, but I do know if we deserve it we will get the moisture needed.

On Feb. 23 Robert and Phyllis Sweeten celebrated Robert's birthday at the bay in Sugarhouse in Salt Lake City. With 25 members of their family. One grandson is serving a mission in South London.

Robert and Phyllis were in Salt Lake City Sunday for the Scout Court of Honor where their grandson, Adam Nielson, was awarded his Eagle Scout badge. On My





Teacher-contractor Harold Remund has been working on the Midway Town Hall with his high school shop class. They are enlarging the storage capacity under the stage and building sliding chair and table carriers to roll underneath. The project will be completed with rustic, rough-hewn doors to enclose the area. The boys will also repair the ceiling, paint, and make

other changes to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers' room upstairs in the Town Hall. The boys are improving their woodworking/building skills. In addition to the Town Hall, they are working on a house in Midway. The class has built several houses in the valley over the past few years under the direction of Karl North, who taught the class prior to Harold Remund.

## Midway Public Hearing

2-24-88

After hearing opinions at the public hearing held Tuesday, Feb. 16, the city council carried a motion to annex the large Clark-Condie property on the east side of Midway.

Of the approximately 12 Midway property owners who came to the meeting — which was set up to hear how residents felt about the issue — only four expressed their opinions.

Fran Anderson asked what would be the pros of annexing the property without the golf course. The answer, deferred by the mayor to City Planner Randy Deschamps, was that the development density would then be out of proportion and should at that point be reconsidered by the planning commission. The density now takes into consideration the huge amounts of land which would be the landscaped open areas of the golf course.

Councilman Shelton made a motion to accept the annexation

with the conditions recommended by the planning commission. The motion carried with four affirmative and one negative vote. The conditions include the Homestead getting all the required signatures for easements on the property involved in the golf course. The annexation permit may be filed concurrently with the permit to build the golf course, and will not need to be presented to the council again. If the golf course failed to materialize, however, the annexation would have to come before the council again for approval on its own.

Property owner Lem Stroud voiced his opinion that he felt the size of lots to be allowed in the annexed piece were far too small and would encourage an undesirable density in the area. After the meeting, Stroud and Homestead owner Jerry Sanders suggested that the planning commission review the zoning ordinances for the annexation again.

Sanders informed the council of the Homestead's need to begin work on the golf course in April and of their plans to also put in a sports spa at the Homestead. He also answered the mayor with an affirmative when questioned if the Homestead presently had the financial means on hand to build and complete the golf course.

David Wilson, representative from the Irrigation District Company, took a few minutes to present the city council with a proposal that would annex all the presently city-serviced water users into the city limits. He said that would mean annexing approximately everything west of the Provo River, including the lower part of Interlaken and south to the railroad tracks. He gave the councilmen copies of the proposal and asked that they study and discuss it soon and not "table it" as was previously done.



# Midway Happenings

by Fawn Kohler  
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2-24-88

Monday morning the sun gradually lightened our part of the world, turning the western snow-packed fields yellow with strong blue shadows. Even the mountains and oaks were of various depths of yellow. The clear sky, with only a very few light feather clouds, gave a thrill to the new day.

The long-haired kitten has already occupied its daytime perch on the ladder just outside my window so that every time I look up it is looking me straight in the eyes. She winks at me with both eyes at a time as I unsuccessfully try to

wink with one eye at a time.

Diane Kinsey, daughter of Myrna and Allan Kinsey, received her Gospel in Action award last Sunday at the 4th Ward.

Steven Gertsch graduated from Primary and received a Gospel in Action award. He was voted to be ordained in the Aaronic Priesthood and given the office of deacon at the 3rd Ward. Steven is the son of Lyle and Nola Gertsch.

Ken and Lyndell Lutes are home from a visit with friends and relatives in Tucson, Arizona. They enjoyed the sunshine at temperatures

in the 70s and it even reached 80°F. once. They purchased the Wayne Mitchell home in Stringtown.

Wayne Mitchell is building a new home north of the Godfrey home where the Bishop Steven R. Brown family are now living.

On Wednesday, the Henry Kohlers visited Eugene and Maurine Orgill in Kearns. Eugene is a former Midway resident and boyhood friend of Henry's. They also visited Arlene and Rex Beckstead in West Jordan and Elda and Eugene Lewis from Moapa, Nevada.

On Thursday, Leona Pope, Elda and Eugene Lewis visited the Henry Kohlers. That evening they visited the home of Roland and Pauline Klarhe and said their farewells to Roland's brother, Rudiger Klarhe, and Gerlinde Teböck. On Friday morning Roland and Pauline Klarhe took Roland's brother and sister to the airport where they took a jet home.

Conference was held at the Midway 1st Ward. The speakers were Bonnie Bezzant, Colleen Mawhinney, Georgia Dawn Clegg, the new Relief Society president, Midway Stake President Wayne Probst, and Counselor Sharron Winterton. Georgia Dawn Clegg's first counselor is Debbie Nerrings, second counselor is Jacquie Thacker, and secretary is Jenette West. The outgoing officers are Judy Pierce, Geniel Ellertson and Dixie Parks.

On Feb. 14 Dennis and Carl Patterson and family of Orem, Dr. Rodger and Mary Scoville and family of Delta, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Michie and granddaughter Janine Giles met at the home of Clair and Lois Mahoney and family in honor of Kenneth Michie's 86th birthday which occurred Wednesday, Feb. 10.



I wonder if he's all right?

2-24-88

"Wrapped up in his work"





## Boosters Sell Bells

3-9-88

When trying to vocalize how exciting and fun bell choirs are, John Eberhardt said, "Even Mayor Probst expressed interest in playing gone of the bells!"

The bells he was referring to are part of a five-octave set of hand bells which, together with 30 ringers, will form a bell choir. Bell choirs add a brilliant, dynamic new dimension to festive celebrations and traditional holidays.

Mr. Eberhardt and Fran Anderson are organizing — and in the process of raising the money for — a bell choir in Wasatch County. The Midway Boosters Club is backing the effort and will help support the choir after its organization.

Anderson said that the objective of the fund-raising drive is to give everyone who wants to the opportunity to buy a bell or to contribute to the choir "because the choir will benefit everyone one way or another." The bells range in price from \$66 to \$365, but any amount will be appreciated.

So far the drive has raised almost \$3,000 of the needed \$9,500 to buy the bells and equipment needed to begin the choir.

Several people have bought bells in memory of a beloved Midway resident or family member. Cleo Madsen, for one, bought a bell in memory of her sister, Lethe Tatge, as well as one for herself. The bells can be permanently inscribed on the handle with a name of the donor's choice.

According to Anderson, the goal is to have a choir organized and trained for their first performance by Swiss Days this year. Ruth Olsen, a former bell choir director in California who has recently moved to Midway, has consented to be the director and to train assistant directors. Eventually they hope to have several different choirs trained to use the bells — from youth choirs to senior age choirs.

For more information, contact Fran Anderson at 654-3093, John Eberhardt at 654-0826, or Boosters Club President Connie Tatton.



# Midway City Council Report

3-9-88

Midway City voted to appropriate \$800 to purchase a painting for its city office building. The local landscape by Erla Young was on display in the city building, but the decision had to be made on whether to purchase the painting or to lose it to some other buyer.

When the building was first opened, the city advertised for paintings to display and several were offered by local artists. Some of the paintings have already been removed and sold to buyers. According to Recorder Shirley Chatwin, paintings for display are still being accepted.

## Police and 911

Wasatch County Sheriff Edd Thacker reported to the council that 215 hours were logged in Midway last month. A computer printout will be sent later to the council detailing all police activity in the city. Officers responded to several calls on animal control, which resulted in the impounding of a number of local dogs which were running loose.

Commissioner Larry Duke joined with Sheriff Thacker in asking for city approval to impose a 20 to 50 cent surcharge on every phone line in the city. The charge is to help fund the expensive 911 emergency service which is available on every phone line in the county. The monies generated will be used to maintain and administer the system.

Even if the maximum of 50 cents were charged, it would only amount to \$6 per year — a small price to pay to save a life, said Councilman Richard Nielson.

The surcharge will only be imposed for one year at a time. It must be reconsidered every year.

The council was in agreement with the funding idea. However, there will be a public hearing before the surcharge becomes final.

## Street Name Change

For lack of a second to Councilman Rick Tatton's motion, the council tabled a request to change 200 East (at 600 North, where it

which Giles lives, that would only be about as much space as a telephone booth, no equipment would be allowed. The motion passed.

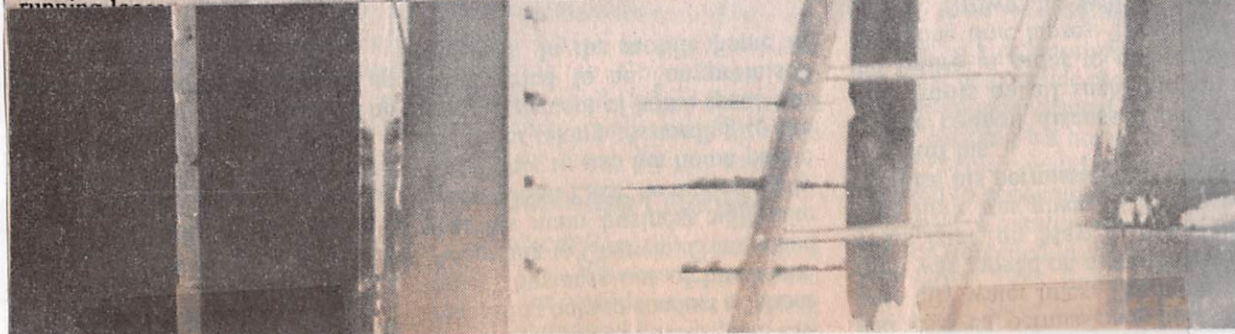
## Stringtown Water Users

Stringtown Water Users Association spokesman James Olsen presented their Quick Claim Deed to the council for their approval. Secretary Alberta Provost signed for the Stringtown users.

The mayor informed the new councilman and councilwoman that the city had signed an agreement years ago with Stringtown to accept and maintain their water line when they had satisfactorily completed setting it up.

The council voted to accept the

A shed on Fifth North, Midway destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The fire started when a car was parked in front of the shed and the car's engine died. The fire spread to the shed and the street nearby. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.



# Midway Happenings

by Fawn Kohler

3-9-88

Our thanks and appreciation to a young lady, Stephanie Moon, who was returning home from an evening out and saw the fire at the deep freeze shelter at the Sheltons. She went to the house and woke the Sheltons. Thanks to the fast action of the fire department and police, they were able to prevent the fire from catching on the home or other buildings. Thanks from all of us who live in this great valley.

Jay and Becky Price are happy with the arrival of their fifth child, a baby girl born Friday, March 5 at 7:55 p.m. She weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces. She has a sister and three brothers to love and care for her. Mother and baby are home and doing well.

Grant and Caralee returned home Sunday from a week's vacation in Hawaii. Their children enjoyed a week's vacation in Bountiful with their grandmother, Ruth Clark.

Michael Hansen had an accident at school last Tuesday. It seems a boy went out the door and as the door shut, Michael reached out to catch it and went right through it. The EMTs were called. He had lacerations under his right arm, on his arm, and hand. He was lucky to have his coat on at the time.

Arlin and Elane Fowler came home this weekend only to find that they still cannot drive up to their home in Swiss Mountain Estates.

Wilburn and Verna Huffaker were guest speakers at a fireside which was held at the Marve Carter home Sunday night. They told of their mission experiences.

Dr. Robert and Phyllis Sweeten were in Salt Lake for the weekend and they celebrated Phyllis' birthday with their family and attended the blessing of a new grandbaby.

Lyn Goffaux was in Magna Sunday for the blessing of her granddaughter, Renée Kirschman, daughter of Julie and Bruce Kirschman.

On Friday at about 3:30 p.m. I stepped out to get a breath of fresh air. As I did so I frightened a pair of belted kingfishers. One of them was on the light pole, the other was on the ridge of the shop. They made a circle of the house then disappeared westward over the hill which left me wondering if they had lost their sense of direction.

A flock of Oregon junco stopped Saturday to feed on the ground under the female box elder tree. Whether for box elder bugs or seeds I could not determine.



# Midway Public Hearing

3-9-88

After listening to all the public comments offered at the hearing held on Friday, March 4, the Midway City Council, with a quorum of four, voted unanimously to spot zone the area under discussion on Midway's Main Street between Center and 100 West as planned commercial development.

According to City Planner Randy Deschamps, "If this is created tonight, it will be the only area in town in this zone. It is the only one that qualifies right now... but the planning commission is hoping that it will encourage other developers in the future to follow suit" and build with a Swiss architectural flavor.

Also discussed at the hearing was the recommendation of the

planning commission to eliminate mobile home parks and RV parks as a conditional use in the newly created R-5 zone which will surround the proposed Homestead golf course.

The consensus of the nine opinions voiced at the meeting on the subject showed that town residents are not in favor of allowing any such parks in that area of town. As noted by Deschamps there are other areas in town which will still allow the development of such parks even if they are eliminated from the west side Snake Creek area.

The council will vote on the issue at a later date since there was one quorum member absent; a full quorum was needed.



# Midway Receives New Lighting System

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The lighting dimmer system which the Boosters recently purchased for the town hall was delivered this week. They obtained the

\$7,000 worth of equipment from the Salt Lake School District for their top bid of \$700. Les Corbett will be working on setting up the

system so that it will be functional by this summer. "This system will meet all our future needs," said Connie Tatton, Boosters Club

president. "I don't think we will ever outgrow it."

At their meeting held Wednesday night, March 23, the Boosters had a full agenda with reports on all their present projects, of which the dimmer system is only one. They are also involved in several town square and city beautification projects, the organization of the bell choir, and the coming Fourth of July celebration.

## Bell Choir

Fran Anderson reported that his committee has raised \$8,000 of the required \$9,500 for the bell choir. "If you haven't bought your family bell yet, you'd better act quickly or you'll miss out," said Tatton. The pledged money is due April 1. If you want a personalized inscription on your bell it can be done for only \$2.50.

## Clean-up

The week of May 9 has been set aside as Spring Clean-up Week. The city council pledged its support to the Boosters Club in the clean-up effort. According to Tatton, the LDS wards have also set that week for their church-sponsored clean-up drive. The local Scout troops have also been contacted and invited to help and have pledged their support.

## Beautification

The Boosters approved the designs for the three new Welcome to Midway signs. At their April meeting Kim Kowallis, who will

be making the signs out of redwood, will present his budget proposal and then begin construction.

As their contribution for the signs, the city council has pledged to donate time by the city maintenance crew to help with the landscaping. They informed the Boosters that they have received permission from the Bureau of Reclamation to get top soil from the Jordanelle project next week to use for the landscaping project.

The idea of putting corbels around the flower planters which were set up around the town square last year was discussed. "Corbels are European-style decorative touches that add to the aesthetics of a building," said President Tatton. There are corbels on all the timbers supporting the roof of the town hall, as well as around the windows. The idea is that it will tie the planters in with the entire decorating scheme of the town square. At the request of the Boosters, Dr. Sweeten has agreed to make enough of them to put on all the planters.

Fran Anderson presented the board with the idea of building a small ferris wheel like the one the Tribune uses for their annual Flower and Garden Show at the Salt Palace, and the one that Provo displays on their courthouse grounds. He designed one that would be approximately eight feet in diameter which could be used on the town square to display flowers or such things for festivals, etc. It would be a working model.

## Fourth of July

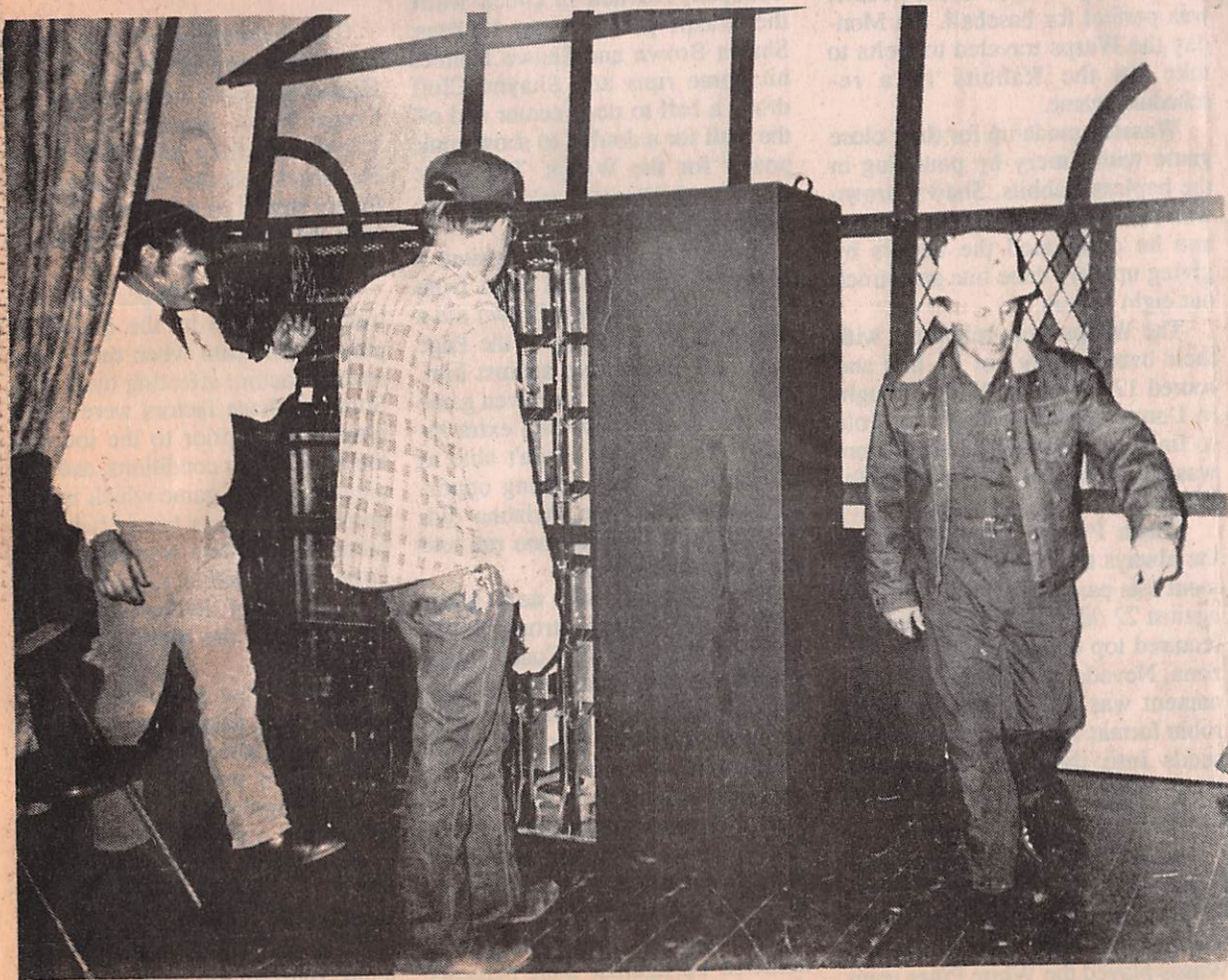
Jean Brown, committee chairman for the Boosters' annual Fourth of July celebration, reported that all committees are beginning preparations.

She told the board that the recently formed Wasatch Polo Club will be giving demonstrations at the Mike Proctor home. The traditional children's parade will circle the town square, and will then be followed by games and activities on the square for all ages. There will be a breakfast, as usual.

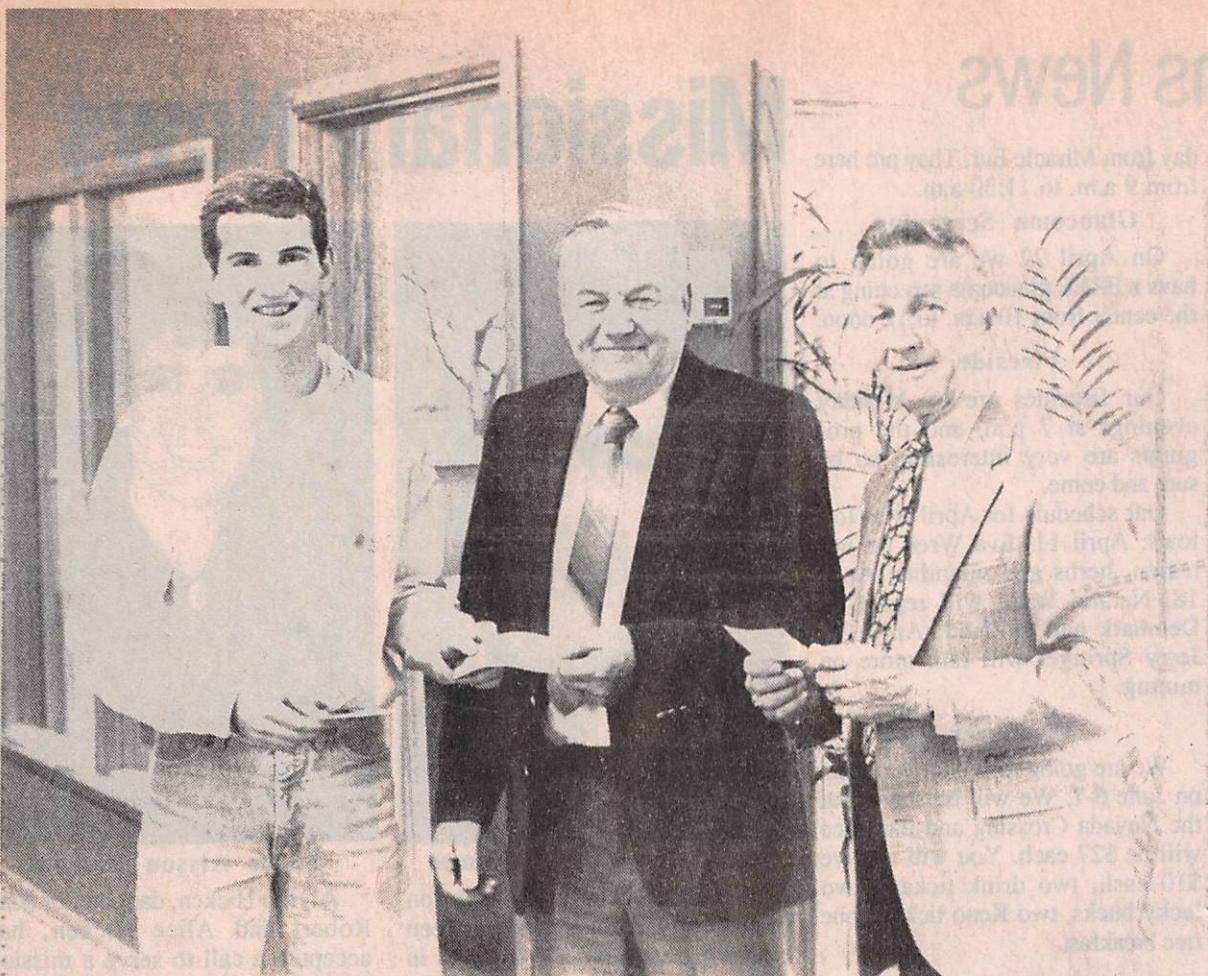
Live entertainment on the square is planned for the early evening before the fireworks display, for the purpose of encouraging families to bring their picnic dinners, listen, and associate together.

Also discussed, was a "Volks-march," which is a 10K walk particularly for family groups. The Boosters plan to make it an annual event if it is successful this year. The board commissioned Dezzie Probst to make 100 hand-painted Swiss drinking steins, one to be given to each family entering the walk. They also commissioned George Olsen to create personalized decals for the steins. Said Tatton, "They will be collectors' items because they will be personalized for Midway for 1988's walk."

"In Europe the Volksmarch is a popular event in festivals," reported Tatton, "and we hope it will go over well here, too."







Mayor Mendenhall of Heber City and Mayor Probst of Midway purchased tickets from Mark Nichols, senior class president of Wasatch County High School.

## Ticket Sales Start This Week For Community Dinner/Dance

Ticket sales began with a great shot in the arm this morning with Mayor Probst and Mayor Mendenhall buying the first four tickets.

"The Community Dinner/Dance plans are really gaining momentum now, with tickets starting to move," said Mark Nichols. "Our class is really getting excited, and

we are eager to make this occasion even nicer than the one last year."

"We hope that the dinner/dance will soon be known as one of the nicest events for the community of the whole year," said Charlene Johnson, PTA president at Wasatch High School. "The senior class is really working hard to make this

event special. With the support of people like Mayor Mendenhall and Mayor Probst, how can we miss?"

"We had a meeting at the high school last Saturday morning with parents of the senior class," said Mrs. Johnson. "We had about 10 parents show up. We were disappointed in the numbers, but the quality was incredible. Every parent there was willing to get behind the seniors and push. Joan Duke, Deanne Mason, Margaret Adams, Marilyn Larson, and Nola Gertsch each volunteered to chair committees. Some volunteered to make phone calls and do mailings to help sell tickets and get homemade desserts volunteered. It is really gratifying to see this kind of support."

The dinner/dance is only three weeks away and there is still a lot of work to do. If there are any other senior class parents that would be willing to help, we would like to hear from them. Please call Charlene Johnson to find out how you can help.



# Boosters keep fixing up town

By SONNI SCHWINN  
Herald Correspondent

MIDWAY — A beautification project is always going on in Midway City, mostly by the Midway Boosters, funded by the proceeds from the annual Swiss Days festivities.

Mayor Eugene Probst credited the boosters with renovating the Midway Town Hall, placing planters around the downtown area and putting a handmade glockenspiel in the town hall during 1987.

He said the boosters are now rebuilding the stage in the town hall and are mobilizing residents in a community effort to win Utah's Tidy Town award.

"It's almost to a point where (the boosters) drive you crazy," Probst boasted.

The group is loosely structured from very active and enthusiastic townspeople with community pride, dedicated to making Midway a beautiful community and developing the Swiss theme.

According to the mayor, the boosters were originally organized to develop and promote Swiss Days, and expanded from there. Swiss Days takes place the weekend before Labor Day and features two parades, programs, dances, music, crafts and foods, all with a Swiss theme.

The Swiss theme was not concocted as a gimmick. Midway was settled by Swiss emigrants, and many of their descendants, proud of their heritage, still live there.

Last year city employees and officials moved into a new 10,000 square foot office build-



Mayor Eugene Probst

ing, typically Swiss. Mayor Probst proudly reported that it is already paid for, without any public grants or loans.

Construction of a new golf course, with the club house at the Homestead Resort, built by private investors, is scheduled to begin April 1 and ready for use when the snow melts in 1989. Part of the property is outside city limits, so it is being annexed.

"What's better than the Garden of Eden in the middle of your town?" the mayor said, adding, "It's clean, it's going to furnish 30 or 40 jobs for kids. Immediately you've got to have some hotels and living space, and there are some more jobs. Then we'll have beautiful fairway lots and we expect some development."

Another prospect Probst is excited about is an Olympic skating arena with which Dorothy Hamill will be associated, and a health spa developed by Ken Forsythe.

## Midway Planning Commission Met

4-6-88

On the agenda for the Midway Planning Commission's meeting March 30 was a proposal by Jeffrey and Virginia Edmiston to change their Midway home into a restaurant.

The home, located on West

Main Street, just two doors down from the Tri-Mart, was rented out until recently.

The Edmisons presented the commission with a site plan showing the entire 850 feet of main floor space of the house being converted into a restaurant, with the 750 feet of upstairs being used for a rental unit. The empty lot next door was designed for a lightly landscaped parking lot.

The commission outlined a few changes which would have to be made in order for the plans to conform to the zoning regulations, such as asphalt on the driveway and parking area, with landscaping in front of it.

Their personal opinions were that the rental unit would not be financially feasible, but that particular zone does allow such a situation, so they will not disallow it. The zone does, however, restrict all new residential buildings.

The Edmisons, who have been involved in the restaurant business previously, propose to have their soup, salad, and sandwich shop open by June 1. They are also considering serving breakfast. They initially plan to be open only part of the year.

The commission voted with a majority to approve the project.



# Wanted: Heritage Stories

Swiss Day's Celebration is coming soon, Sept. 2-3. This year as part of the activities, stories of the early settlers of Midway will be featured and "show cased" for all our visitors to see and read.

They need your help. Please send your stories from your family heritage to Spencer Young, Box 363, Midway, UT 84049.

Stories of how they survived and

worked, where they came from and why they chose to settle in this area and special happenings and adventures they had are the kind we want. Who are their posterity and where are their original homesteads, etc. Please send copies and duplicates of any manuscripts and pictures. Stories on cassettes will be recorded and returned. Pictures will be appreciated.



Swiss Miss and her attendants 1988

## Swiss Miss Contest

The 1987 Swiss Miss, Melissa Lloyd, daughter of Kelly and Beverly Lloyd, will be giving up her crown on Aug. 27 as a new Swiss Miss will be chosen.

All girls, who are residents of Midway and between the ages of

eight and 12, are invited to participate. The girls will be judged on a Swiss dress, talent, question during the pageant, and their interview with the judges.

If you are interested in entering,

applications can be picked up at Midway's Tri-Mart and Nielsons. The contest will be held Tuesday, Aug. 27.

The new Swiss Miss will reign until the following year and will represent Midway and promote Swiss days. She will ride in several parades and participate in the entertainment during Swiss Days. If there are any questions, contact Diane Miller at 654-2571.



# Midway Booster News

8-17-88

State Judges Marge Augsburg and Joe Ann Tanner spent the day Aug. 9 judging Midway's local and state entries. They thought the flowers and gardens were beautiful.

The Midway Boosters will sponsor the Beautification Award ceremonies to be held at the new City Council Room in Midway Aug. 18 at 7 p.m.

Brent Gledhill, Extension Horticulturist from Provo, will show slides and speak on beautification.

Slides will be shown of all the beautiful gardens that entered the program, including Garden of the Week. It will be a fun evening with many awards. Refreshments will be served by the Midway Garden Club.

Tidy Town week and judging will be the week of Aug. 22, so put that final touch on your yard. Roadside mowing is important for judging — mow the space in front of your property — if possible.

If you haven't noticed how clean

Main Street looks, the Scouts have been cleaning up meet at the C

at 6 a.m. the morning Scout leaders, Cubs, B Webbs, and Blazers do that last minute clean

They sure appreciate people and all the Eagle Scouts that have made beautiful space on earth young and old for you

# Swiss Days Parade

8-17-88

The Swiss Days Parade Committee would like to again invite all to enter a family float in the parade. There will be a \$50 first prize award; \$25 for second place; \$15 for third place, and \$10 for honorable mention.

In Friday nights parade, the Grand Marshall will be the Honored Citizens, Francis and Alice Probst. In the Saturday morning parade, the Grand Marshall will be President Benson. Also in the parade we will be honored with the presence of the Consulate of Switzerland, Mr. Wilfred Lieber.

The committee invites all to come and enjoy the parades. Friday, Sept. 2, the parade will be starting at 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 3, the parade will start at 10 a.m.

# Midway Happenings

by Fawn Kohler

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8-17-88

The Midway Booster's Club will hold their second annual local beautification program at the new Midway City Office Council Room at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. Brent Gledhill, who is an Extension Horticulturist, will be the guest speaker. Fran Anderson will be the Master of Ceremonies. Special awards will be given. Light refreshments will be served.

Maren Durtshi enjoyed having Bob and Lynette Durtshi and their six children from California from Friday to Sunday. Fenton and Margaret Durtshi and their daughter, Evelyn and Brian Morton, were here to celebrate the birthdays of Maren, Bob and Becky. Bob and Lynette visited Lynette's folks in Ogden before returning to California.

Henry and Fawn Kohler visited their daughter, Kim Ercanbrack, in Payson Thursday. TV Channel 13 was here Saturday televising the Heber Valley Annual Triathlon, which began at Deer Creek with a one mile swim then on to their bikes for 35K, about 22 miles then a 10K foot race about six miles. For most it was a race with oneself to test their own courage, intestinal fortitude and how much better than the race before. One was purring his bike right along with one leg.

It was an inspiration. Several girls were going for it this year. Some of them near the front of the race, too.

Lynne Cannegeter, who has been Elder Thomas Monson's secretary for 23 years, and her husband, Bill, and their family, 20 of

which, spent the weekend at the Monson home before school starts. They had a wonderful reunion here and wished to thank Ray Norton for doing such a good job on the Monson's home.

Will and Millie Dahl have purchased a home in Swiss Mountain Estates. They have six girls. Rebel is attending a University in Kentucky. Heather is attending a vocational school in Kentucky. Angie is married and lives in Washington. Suzanne, 16, Rebekah, 11, and Naomi, 4, are living here with their parents.

A niece of Spence and Erla Young, Jean and Mark Hansen, who were married last week at the Ogden Temple, are spending their honeymoon nearby, spent Sunday with Spence and Erla and attended church with them.

Doug Carter, Mark Nichols, Carolyn Toronto, Shelly Weaver, Stephanie Gertsch and Sharron Probst were speakers at the Third Ward prior to their leaving for various colleges and universities. We wish them well. Sharron Wilson gave a report on Elder Brad Wilson.

Stephanie Gertsch and Cindy Huffaker played a piano/organ duet. Carolyn Toronto played an original composition on the piano, which was dedicated to both of her mothers. It was beautiful.

Tom Stone is headed for Utah Valley Community College in Orem. Mark Nichols has a scholarship to BYU, planning on majoring in business. Carolyn Toronto has a scholarship in music at BYU.

Stephanie Gertsch has an academic full tuition scholarship to

attend Rick's College, which begins Aug. 29. Sharron Probst has a scholarship to BYU. She will be on the BYU Golf Team, which goal she has worked for for six years. She attended a summer school class at BYU.

Helen Griffith's sister, Ruth and her husband, Paul Maughan, of Las Vegas, NV spent a week with Helen and Lowell Griffiths. They worked on genealogy. On Saturday, they went to a cousin's 80th birthday party at Huntington.

Kyle and Paula Probst and daughters, Karen, Charis and Bethany went on a BYU Caravan, where 28 different outfits from Canada to Florida, from California to Connecticut were involved. They met at Independence, MO going to the Palmyra Pagant, Niagara Falls.

They visited Elder Eldon and Sister Blanche Wright at Nauvoo, IL. They met cousins Sister Sylvia Probst Young and her husband Elder Reed Young. On their way to Adam-Ondi-Annon. On their way, they stopped at Castle Rock, not far from Denver, CO to visit with Paula's sister, Geri and her husband, Dave Carter. It was a vacation long to be remembered.

Jill and Dave Ruckert and son Baeson visited Kyle and Paula Probst Sunday.

Clayton Sonderegger, a former Midwayan, and his wife, Rita, from Idaho, were here to attend Clayton's class reunion. While here, they stayed with President Wayne and Audrey Probst and visited relatives and friends during the weekend.



# In Search of a Swiss Sister City for Midway

by Mayor Probst

Aug 1987

Recently I visited Switzerland for six days with the hopes of establishing a Swiss sister city for Midway. During my stay in Switzerland various Swiss cities were discussed as possibilities, and the criteria I used to help formulate my decision was as follows:

1. The Swiss city or village should be about the same population size as Midway.
2. The Swiss city should be in the German speaking part of Switzerland.
3. The Swiss city should be in the Berner Oberland since most of the original Swiss settlers to

Midway were from this area. Berner Oberland consists mainly of the middle range of Alps lying east and south of Bern in the heart of Switzerland.

4. The Swiss city should have some similar geographic and cultural similarities.

My cousin, Raymond Probst, proved to be invaluable during my stay. Raymond has been the U.S. Ambassador and in 1976 had traveled to Midway where he joined in a Probst family reunion of over 150 family members. He looked ten years older as I am sure I looked to him. After being Ambassador to the U.S., Ray-

mond was made Deputy Foreign Minister for Switzerland. He seemed to have all the right contacts.

Through my meetings and discussions, the village of Lauterbrunnen was recommended as a prime Swiss sister city candidate for Midway. Lauterbrunnen is nestled in an Alpine valley beneath the majestic 13,642 foot Jungfrau. Lauterbrunnen village or Gemeinde really consists of several small villages including Wengen, Gimmelwald and Muerren. The Lauterbrunnental (Lau-

terbrun valley) is surrounded by many of the famous Berner Oberland mountains. One cog railroad went to the east to Wengen, up over the saddle of Kleine Scheidegg and down the other side to Grindelwald. Another cog railroad leaves Lauterbrunnen to the west and winds its way up to Gruetschalp and Muerren. One may also take a cable car similar to the one in Snowbird to Gimmelwald up to Muerren and farther up to the restaurant built on a mountain peak known as Schilthorn at the 9,748 foot level. A restaurant is perched on Schilthorn Peak which revolves 360 degrees giving one a breathtaking view of the surrounding Alpine scene and the high peaks. In January everything is snow. All these communities have ski resorts.

Lauterbrunnen village is quiet even though it obviously accommodates a substantial number of tourists. The summer season is their prime tourist season. There were small shops ranging from the Metzgerei or butchershop to the small grocer, a molkerei or dairy shop, a gift shop, a photo shop and more. These small shops occupied the ground floor while living quarters usually for the family and "Zimmer frei" (bread and breakfast) rooms occupied the upper floors. We visited Authur von Almen's cabinet shop in the middle of Lauterbrunnen where furniture was made for his interior decorating business.

After my stay in Lauterbrunnen, I journeyed to Trubschachen, the second village selected as a candidate for Midway's Swiss sister city. Here I met Oscar Kambly who is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Kambly Biscuit Company, which is the primary employer in the Village of Trubschachen. I soon learned that biscuits meant cookies and, I must add, very good cookies. This was my first and last sunny day in Switzerland. The weather was warm, the sky was blue, the sun was shining and it was absolutely beautiful. Seeing the sun again lifted my spirits and crowned the most delightful day of my trip to Switzerland.

Continued Next Week



# 1880's Extravaganza at the Homestead

9-14-88

An extravaganza of costumed folk artists, performers, and period musicians will entertain Autumn Aloft sponsors and guests at the Homestead Friday 16 of September. In a dazzling re-creation of a nineteenth century fair, unicyclists, stilt walkers, clowns, mimes, circus barkers, punch n' judy puppets, marionettes, fortune tellers, belly dancers, ropers, mountain men, Indians and band organists will delight 250 guests as they stroll throughout the Homestead grounds and gardens.

"As patron sponsor of the 1988 Autumn Aloft, we wanted to create a spectacular event reminiscent of the 19th century hot air balloon celebrations," commented Gerald R. Sanders, president of the Homestead. "Since the Homestead was founded in 1886, we thought that an 1880's lawn party would provide a colorful, unique and delightful afternoon for the supporters of Autumn Aloft."

Rick Nobis, former carnival Midway game operator, will act as master of ceremonies and barker. Mr. Nobis is the principal keyboardist with the Utah Symphony and afternoon classical music host on KUER-FM. With a broad base of festival and folk art experience, entertainers will come from all over Utah to perform from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A barbecue dinner and dancing will follow the lawn party. The Gene Moser Award, created by the pilots of Autumn Aloft to honor those who have made significant contributions to the hot air balloon festival, will be presented to Enoch Smith, Jr., Enoch R. Smith and L. Spenser Smith that evening.

Autumn Aloft, now in its sixth year, brings 26 of the world's most renowned pilots and hot air balloons to Park City. Autumn Aloft features three days of competition involving sponsors as full partici-

pants. Autumn Aloft has been called the "classiest balloon festival in the country." Aeronauts from around the United States vie for the honor of an invitation. The event

attracts 30,000 spectators during its weekend celebration.

For more information, please contact Mary Kay Lazarus at 801-328-8899.

## Swiss Flag — Midway Swiss Days

9-14-88

Kaiser Family Foundation.

"After a very successful experience sponsoring a 5K Fun Run in Park City in May, we felt it was important for our program to help sponsor the local run here in the valley," said Ferguson. "Mountain Community Health Choices is trying to promote healthy lifestyles for residents of both Wasatch and Summit Counties so look for us to be involved in other community events," continued Dr. Ferguson. "People need to realize that it is the little choices we make about what we drink, eat, and how active we are that determines the quality of life we will have," he said.

The beautiful Swiss flag that is planted in front of the Midway City offices, attracted a lot of lookers during Swiss Days.

The flag was designed by Garden Club President Marge Anderson, and planted by Marge and Sherry Omans of the Garden Club. The flag consists of 800 plants. Dusty millers, red comanche petunias and the cross of the flag white alysum. It is an outstanding planting and wouldn't be surprised to see it take top honors in the State Beautification program coming up.

Winners will be announced in the Salt Lake Tribune Sept. 18 Sunday, and Tidy Town will be announced Sept. 25 in the newspaper, which is Sunday. So look to see how our little town of Midway fared. It is hoped well as it is such a beautiful little community.

Thanks to all who have worked so hard to beautify this year. You've done a great job and can be proud of it.



# Midway Happenings

by Fawn Kohler  
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7-14-88

The Midway Garden Club was invited to join the garden clubs throughout the state for a special honor program honoring Marie Shields, who is past president of the Rose Society. It is my understanding that she was one of the original members of the Rose Society of Utah.

Barbara Bonner, Joan DeFriez, Lucinda Jensen, accompanied by June Tatton, sang. A pianist played several musical numbers and as he played Edelwiss, all of the Midway ladies sang along including the above mentioned plus President Marge Anderson, Alice Jacobson, Sherry Omans, Carolyn Hogwood and a friend, Carolyn Meadors from Texas, and a daughter of Barbara Bonner's.

The ladies toured the Cathedral of The Madelyn, Brown's mansion and the Governor's mansion, where there were enormous flower arrangements by Mrs. Memmonts, art exhibit on loan from the Springville Art Museum. There were table settings with china and silver services from governor's of the past. Hostesses for the lovely day were Colleen Bangerter, David and Eleanor Greenhalgn, Fay Lunquist, JoAnn Tanner and Genieveve Folger. Finger food pastries, punch, tea and coffee were served.

Mike and Del Ray Guymon and family have purchased and moved into the new home that Richard Horrocks and Wayne Mitchell built just west of the Stake Center.

Keith and Marie Lund, of Eagle Gate, CA, spent the Swiss Days week with Forrest and LaRee Hunt. They loved the celebration.

The Swiss Bell Choir are still practicing every morning at 6 a.m. led by Ruth Olson. They will be playing Thursday at the Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City.

Tom and Violet Ladanyl have purchased and moved into the home of Mike Guymons.

Tom has been the institute director at Ellensburg, WA for 20 years. He has worked in the universities in Houston, TX, Oregon, New Jersey, Wisconsin. He has written two books on counseling. He is a motivational council adjunct professor in Washington and Utah. Tom is at this time working on an intensive program, "Choices a New Beginning, The Divine Paradox of Perfect Self Esteem."

With council, good nutrition and nutritional supplements, people are learning to make wiser choices for better lives. He is a friend of Dennis Waitley and all the men who are working in this area which Tom has studied and worked more than 20 years.

Tom and Violet have four children Danielle, the youngest, took time off from school and work to help them make the move to Midway. She has attended Utah Valley Technical College and BYU and was working in Salt Lake City. Sister Dorien is serving a mission in Milano, Italy.

Denise is married to Tom Lander, they have a son Michael Thomas and live in Salt Lake City. Their son Keith is in Salt Lake City. He served a mission in Japan and after graduating from the U of U he went back and taught English in Japan. He hopes to work internationally with Japan.

We wish to congratulate Patrice Prince on winning first attendant at the State Fair Pageant.

The Swiss Chorus, under the direction of Arla Kohler, and accompanist of Marilyn Larson, sang at two different Wards Sunday.

I wish to thank all of you wonderful people for your love, under-

standing, cards, letters, flowers, food and help. I love you all and want you to know I am learning to walk with my new bionic knee with the grateful help of Allen Bluth, Rolayn Mattsson and Kim Van Wagoner.

Clara Lundin and daughter Nora, Nora's friend Kathy Luke and Clara's grandson Nicholas (Nickie) went to Rhode Island so Nickie could visit his father, Michael Lundin. While there, they also visited Ronnie Lundin, who lives only twenty minutes travel time distant.

Ron builds homes by his own creative plans and blue prints. Michael is the heavy equipment contractor. They are both doing very well. Often times Ron's homes are sold before he gets them finished.

They enjoyed visiting the quaint little village of Plymouth Plantation, where everything was done and people dressed as in the time of Pilgrims. They visited the Vanderbilt Mansion, enjoyed the Atlantic Ocean beach, the zoo with a polar bear and very social sea lions. While there, Nickie got blood poison in his foot and had to be hospitalized three days, where a very special doctor made Nickie feel important.

Nora and Kathy enjoyed the day. They took a ferry boat out to Black Rock, where they went bicycle riding and swimming. Nora and Kathy came home on Wednesday.

Clara and Nickie waited until he was fully healed, which took a few more days. After their arrival home, they spoke to Drew Lundin, who now lives in Granite Falls, and Randy Lundin, who now lives at Yakama, WA. They are doing well, also.

Connie Welch, Alan, Bonnie, and Derek attended the Utah National Guard Governor's Day Parade at Fort Williams Saturday. They saw several other folks from the valley there.

The Elder's Quorum President Tony Deets with the Elders and Priests of the Glines Fourth Ward, of Vernal, and Dick Jacobson went to the mountains and cut two big loads of wood for winter and delivered them to Dick's mother, Alice Jacobson, here in Midway.

Tony brought his wife and three sons. They took a picnic then had a barbecue later at Alice Jacobson's.

This they did for the love of a Catholic friend, Dick Jacobson, who's mother Alice is LDS. "Love is the way."